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## Reds Seek To Halt Asylum To Defectors, Dulles Says

Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said yesterday that Russian protests over last week's defection of Yuri I. Nossenko, Soviet intelligence agent, are designed to "steer the United States away from accepting other defectors."

"They are obviously seriously disturbed by the defection," he asserted. "The reason for the terrible fuss about it is because they know that if there are defections from the bowels of their super-secret intelligence agency, the KGB, there will be more."

Mr. Dulles defended the United States decision to allow Russian authorities to question their agent in this country after his defection, because, he said, "a defector should be able to stand up to questioning."

In a speech at the Johns Hopkins University's Shriver Hall, however, the former CIA director criticized the agency's recent disclosure of Soviet economic data.

### Reports Denied

"It was the right and duty of the CIA to collect the data," he said, "but I'd prefer to see it given out through some other channel."

The CIA has been criticized for stepping out of its normal role of secrecy and for not releasing the downgrading assessment of the Russian economy through another Government agency.

Mr. Dulles emphatically denied reports of a split between the State Department and the CIA in American policy toward South Vietnam before last November's coup d'etat.

"There often are disputes between individuals," he declared, "but as far as a policy split—that is nonsense. There might have been individual policy differences between individual people."

Mr. Dulles advised caution in exchanging Soviet and American spies, while approving the ex-



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change of Col. Rudolf I. Abel, Russian master spy, for Francis Gary Powers, downed American U-2 pilot.

"Abel was tried and convicted," he said. "I would like to see . . . these spies go through a trial. Exchanges ought to be done with great care. I wouldn't want to do it before the trial. Justice should have its day."

Active in intelligence in both world wars and eight years head of the CIA, Mr. Dulles described "the secret war of insurrection" waged by the Communists in unstable societies as the "most difficult and serious issue we face today."

"There is no clear-cut answer," he said. "We haven't found a solution, nor have we had much help from our allies."

Recollecting his experience in the CIA, which he called an effective remedy to a second Pearl Harbor, Mr. Dulles said that his agency had "good information as to the capabilities" and "not a bad estimate of Chinese intentions" before the Chinese entrance into the Korean War.

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Both General (Douglas) MacArthur and President (Harry) Truman took pieces of it (the CIA information) to justify their positions," which he said "were later on not quite the same."

Appointed by President Johnson to the Warren Commission, Mr. Dulles predicted that all relevant data concerning the assassination of President Kennedy would be released to the public.

The commission has received no "sensational" evidence, he said, to counter the opinion that Lee Harvey Oswald murdered the former Chief Executive.

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